

N O R T H W E S T MISSOURIAN

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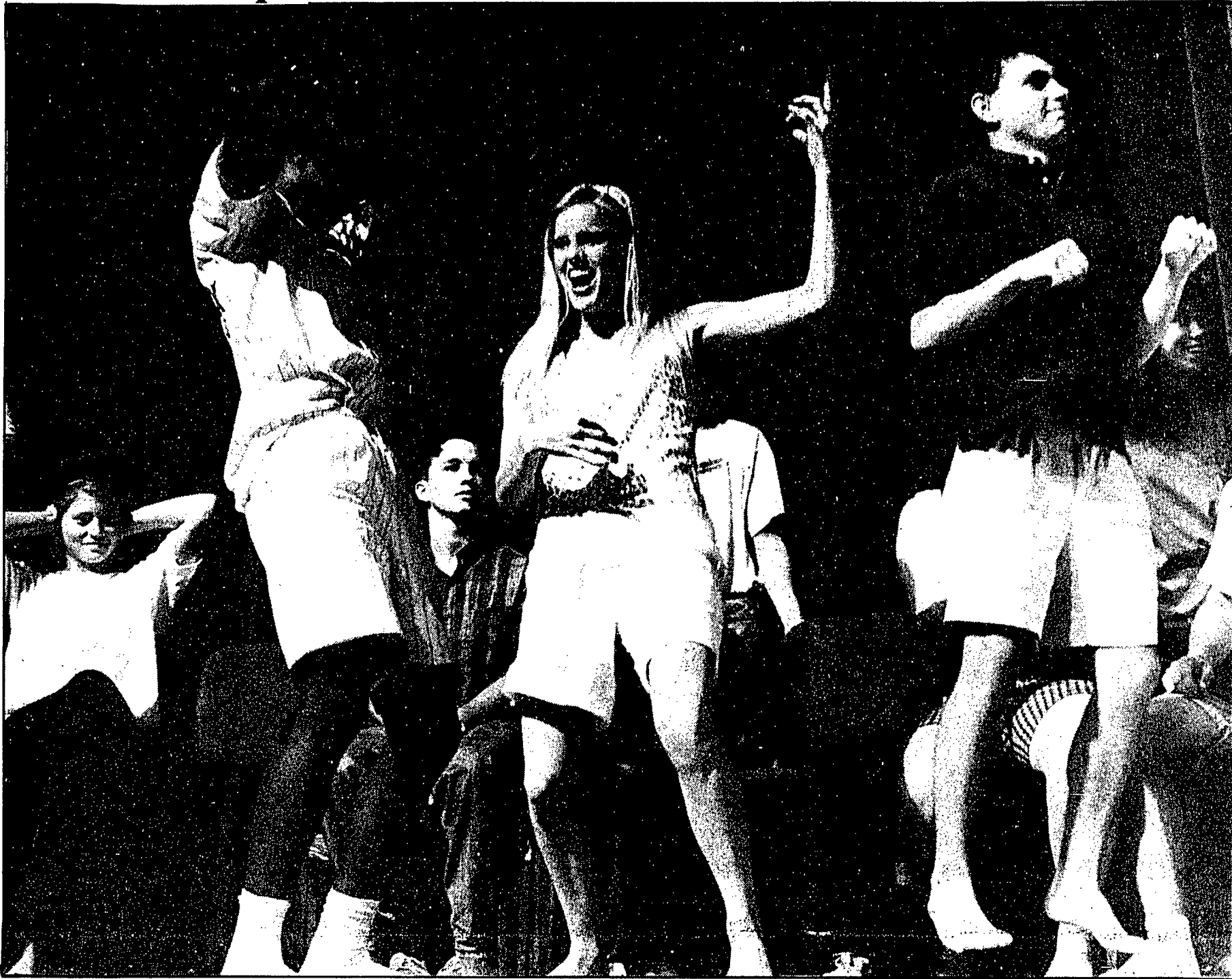
2 Sections-12 pages

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

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Under his spell



Imitating Bon Jovi, students act out hypnotist Dr. Jim Wand's suggestions during Advantage '91. Wand has worked with several stars and sports personalities including the Chicago Bears.
Scott Jensen/Staff Photographer

Cuts require surcharge

By KATHY BARNES
Editor in Chief

Northwest's internal budget cuts have resulted in no pay raises for any staff, a first semester cut on all out-of-state travel expenses and a \$3 per credit hour tuition surcharge, according to Warren Gose, vice president for finance.

State appropriations were cut by 1 percent making this year's budget of \$18,708,313 approximately \$689,000 short of the previous year's \$19,397,214.

This difference led the Board of Regents to approve a \$1 per credit hour surcharge in May, Gose said.

But an unexpected additional 2 percent withholding in state appropriations led to an additional \$2 surcharge, bringing the total to \$3 per credit hour, proportionate to the 3 percent cut. The surcharge raised \$426,582.

"We're losing all the time," Gose said. "We started planning to spend 97 percent, then when we planned to spend 97 percent of our budget, they cut more money."

University President Dean Hubbard said, "We have kept expenditures down and told departments to spend only 40 percent of their 50 for the semester. Nobody's happy when you don't get a salary increase, but faculty and Support Staff morale is high. You wouldn't be able to tell we were in a budget crunch."

Poor state revenues dictated cuts in appropriations for higher education when Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft signed into law the State's 1992 Fiscal Year budget.

Hubbard said the surcharge would be only for the pre-academic year. The tuition base, he said, will revert to the pre-surcharge level when fees are set for the 1992-93 academic year.

"This surcharge clearly points out the critical need for additional revenues for Missouri's educational systems. The voters in November will have an opportunity to decide how important education is in Missouri when we have an opportunity to vote on Proposition B," Hubbard said prior to the approval of the surcharge.

Proposition B is a proposal passed by the General Assembly to be sent to the voters on Nov. 5. If approved, Proposition B would provide \$190 million each for Missouri's elementary/secondary education and for higher education.

Northwest's Education and General budget for 1991-92, which is made up primarily of state appropriations and student fees, is \$30,317,399 compared to this year's \$29,933,951.

The auxiliary budget, which comes from user fees and involves primarily the housing and dining systems, was approved at \$8,041,357. That compares to 1990-91's budget of \$7,363,707.

Student fee increases have been instituted to pay for longer hours of dining services and voice mail into each residence hall room. The auxiliary budget for the coming year also includes an expenditure of \$713,464 on the bonded indebtedness of the facilities that were built at no expense to the State of Missouri.

Freshmen enrollment up

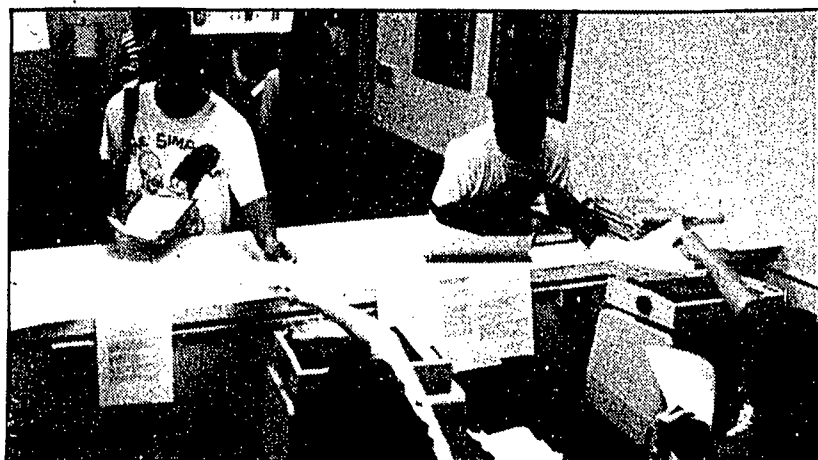
By TRACI TODD
Associate Editor

The tentative figures are in and once again the numbers are up. As of the close of Friday's on-campus general registration, 5,662 students were enrolled at Northwest, up 123 from last year, according to Michael Walsh, director of enrollment management.

The freshmen ranks are up as well. 1,376 freshmen enrolled, compared to 1,347 last year. The enrollment for transfer students appears to have increased as well, Walsh said.

The figures are not official until the 20th day of classes, known as Consensus Day. The figures compiled on Consensus Day will be sent to the state.

Head count is not as important as Full



Students wait to drop/add at the Registrar Monday. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Time Equivalency to the state, according to Walsh. FTE relates to students with full time status. The FTE numbers are up 151 from last year.

Another factor to consider in the enrollment figures is last year's senior class, which came in as a large freshmen class, according to Walsh.

The \$3 surcharge did not affect enrollment according to Walsh. Walsh looked

at two states who added a surcharge in mid-year and found that the surcharge did not affect the figures. He said the budget will eventually recover which will end the surcharge and affect enrollment.

Walsh contributes the increased enrollment to the University. "Our staff works five, six, seven days a week. It makes it easier with a good product to sell."

Reconstruction hampers campus parking situation

By TONYA RESER
Associate Editor

Campus reconstruction has caused a shortage in parking spots close to East Complex.

According to Gene Spear, director of Environmental Services, students may continue to notice the shortage of parking spots in that area until the end of September.

The summer started with campus services opening the bridge that was under construction last year on College Drive. Environmental Services then began street and parking construction. Memorial Street between B.D. Owens Library and North and South Complex was widened and

repoured.

"We were pleased that the Memorial Street reconstruction was done before the school year started. We were concerned about the chances that it would not be open," Spear said.

Another summer project was the widening and straightening of 7th Street running between Wells Hall and Roberta Hall which is tentatively scheduled to open in two weeks at the latest, according to Spear.

"As long as students cooperate with the parking restrictions, Environmental Services will be able to get their trucks in and out easier making the final completion date a lot sooner," Hudson Hall Resident Assistant Melissa Mudroch said.

Workers were delayed because of rain and weather conditions causing 7th Street to miss its scheduled opening. The opening was set for before fall classes started.

According to Spear, the paving of the gravel lots behind Hudson and Perrin is temporarily scheduled to be completed at the end of September. The commuter lot behind the Valk Building should be open in October.

Temporary roads set up behind Lamkin Gym for deliveries will be closed by the end of this week.

A shuttle service, sponsored by the Admissions Office, was offered on campus last week for registration but is no

see PARKING, page 6

Warrant, Trixter and Firehouse CAPs announces fall concert headliners

By TONYA RESER
Associate Editor

Campus Activity Programmers have planned many events to get the school year off to a fresh start, including a fall concert, a comedian and a date rape lecturer.

For the fall concert this year, CAPs has lined up Warrant, Trixter and Firehouse for the first date of the second leg of the tour. The contract has yet to be signed for the show but CAPs Sponsor Dave Gieseke is confident that the concert is a definite go ahead.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, in Lamkin Gym. Tickets are \$10 for Northwest students; \$12 for faculty, staff and other students and \$15 for the general public. 4,000 tickets are available.

Gieseke said that he received a verbal agreement from Warrant's agent and the contract will be signed as soon as possible.

"I think the big names are good for the University because it gives us media. I

"I am concerned about any show that we sponsor because even with a contract the band could still cancel on us." — Dave Gieseke

have been here four years and they have yet to bring anyone that I really like. I think they could spend a little less money on such big names and bring two or three smaller names so everyone would get to see a little of what they like and a bigger variety," junior Ray Dinkins said.

"I am concerned about any show that we sponsor because even with a contract the band could still cancel on us. Anything can happen. We would be bound with this agreement if we cancelled on them," Gieseke said.

Also coming to Northwest is comedian Paula Poundstone. The show will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 4, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Poundstone has been on Saturday Night Live, Late Night with David

Letterman, The Tonight Show, Chevrolet commercials, Home Box Office (HBO) specials, and a Showtime special.

Tickets for the show are \$3 for Northwest students, \$4 for faculty, staff and other students and \$5 for the general public.

Tickets for both of these shows are on sale now at Student Services in the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Box Office from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday-Thursday.

CAPs is also sponsoring the lecture "Hands Off! Let's Talk," 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 27, in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Bob Hall will give a lecture about date rape and the male-female relationships



Warrant, the heavy metal band touring the country with songs like "Blind Faith" and "Cherry Pie," will be coming to Lamkin Gym, Monday, Sept. 9. Also headlining the concert will be opening acts, Trixter and Firehouse.

that many college students go through. Admission to the lecture is free.

The dance group Innovation will perform 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 29 on the J.W. Jones Student Union patio. Admission is free.

This year CAPs will continue to show new movies on campus. They will be

shown only on certain Thursday and Friday nights in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

"Sleeping with the Enemy" is scheduled for tonight and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 at the door. Advance tickets will not be sold.

"CAPs is a very vital part of this

campus," said sophomore Dawn Buscher.

It gets the students involved in many activities enjoyed by the people our age. They cover many different areas of interest. I think it is great that they were able to contact such big bands as Warrant. I hope many students take advantage of the CAPs events this year."

OUR VIEW

Students make, break University image

A new academic year has started here at Northwest. With the beginning of the year should come the setting of new goals, the quest for more knowledge and the countenance of the Northwest image.

The University is known for many things, including the electronic campus, the beautiful grounds keeping, the Missouri Teacher of the Year, an award-winning yearbook and some of the best faculty and facilities in the state. People all over the nation know about Northwest. It is vital, as students, that we remember we represent it. Common sense must rule over our actions both in Maryville and elsewhere.

When in town, we have to remember when the partying stops and the trouble begins. Students must have a release from school, but should be careful to make sure that it is not at the expense of home owners and other students. Vandalism and acts of violence perpetrated by students not only hurts them, but also Northwest's image. It only takes one student or a small group to make the rest of the University look bad.

When students are at a convention or other activity where they are representing the school it is important they uphold the Northwest image. This is especially true when wearing Northwest clothing or articles affiliated with the school. Behavior at these events should be at its best. When we attend these activities, we not only represent ourselves, but also the school. Negative behavior by a student is immediately reflected onto the school.

We must remember that we are the best recruiting tool the campus has. As college students we should be able to act accordingly and uphold the image of Northwest.

Your choice:

Risk a ticket or walk a mile

Progress is certainly one of Northwest's long-term goals, whether it involves the classroom or the quality of life. Recently, the progress of parking lots and road construction have become more of a pain than an improvement.

The University can't be faulted for trying, especially since funding wasn't available until July and wet weather delayed construction.

But with students arriving on campus, resident and commuter parking quickly became scarce. The situation was grim near East Complex (Roberta, Perrin and Hudson Halls), where students parked illegally instead of parking in a distant lot. It seems that alternatives should have been initiated to help students who live or attend classes in areas affected by the construction on Seventh Street.

During Freshman Orientation, parents dropped off the students' belongings at East Complex, drove to a lot across campus, and were then shuttled back to the residence hall or other destination by a University van.

This alleviated problems during that week, but by Sunday night when East Complex residents who went home for the weekend returned, the nearest resident parking available was at the Conference Center.

Campus Safety gave \$20 tickets to students who parked illegally on the short stretch of Seventh that was open, and to those who parked in fire lanes around Wells Hall.

With little room left outside the residence halls to unload, students retreated to outer lots. While the walk has been shortened from the commuter/resident lot north of campus since the completion of College Drive, the lot is not lighted.

This was not a problem in the past since that parking lot was exclusively for commuters who were usually on campus during the day.

Campus Safety is offering one solution to this problem. Students may unload their cars near their residence hall, phone

A Closer Look

MARSHA HOFFMAN

Campus Safety and alert them to what parking lot the student is driving to, and then the student will receive a ride back to the residence hall from Campus Safety.

Yet, Campus Safety isn't always going to be available to do this. If a student tells them they are going to a parking lot that turns out to be full, both the student's and Campus Safety's time and energy will be wasted.

Another aspect of the campus road construction was the straightening of Seventh Street. Instead of students speeding through the two 90-degree hairpin turns, one possible future scenario is that students can now floor it and go about 45 mph on the straightaway.

A solution to slow traffic is to install speed bumps, and I'm sure I'm not the only one looking forward to "bottoming out" on speed bumps if and when they're ever constructed.

By Monday, cars were being towed from campus. Although these cars may have been parked illegally, it does not seem fair to the owners who were trying to attend the first day of classes or drop/add to then contend with locating and paying to have their cars returned to them.

Students weren't the only ones scrambling to find parking spots. Even administrators, faculty and staff members had to put up with the parking mess and search for an open spot.

So whether you are a student or work on campus, be careful until the middle of September, when construction should be completed. Until then, it's every person for him or herself in finding a (legal) parking spot.



The Stroller

Campus hero strolls into the year

After two tedious hours of speed traps, construction barrels and one-lane highways, I caught my first glimpse of Maryville this fall.

Yours Truly worked backbreaking physical labor all summer and the anticipation for a relaxing week at the Pub was unbearable.

As I drove through town, excitement overcame me. I hit the brakes, jumped out of my Ferrari (Pinto), and took in a deep breath of Maryville air - thick, humid, manure-scented Maryville air (containing pollen count of about a million).

After several minutes my eyes stopped watering and the hallucinations went away. I was here only ten minutes and the 'Ville had already tattered my shell.

Don't get me wrong, Your Man is not a negative guy. My spirits are up and I'm jammin' down Subway sandwiches like there is no tomorrow.

I love Subway - no grease, no problem! Now, if they could only set their clocks on Millertary time.

Back to my tale! Once I arrived on campus I immediately solved the pollen

count mystery. Someone transplanted the island of Honolulu to our very campus.

There are flowers everywhere and despite intense heat and humidity, they are blooming like crazy and are very colorful.

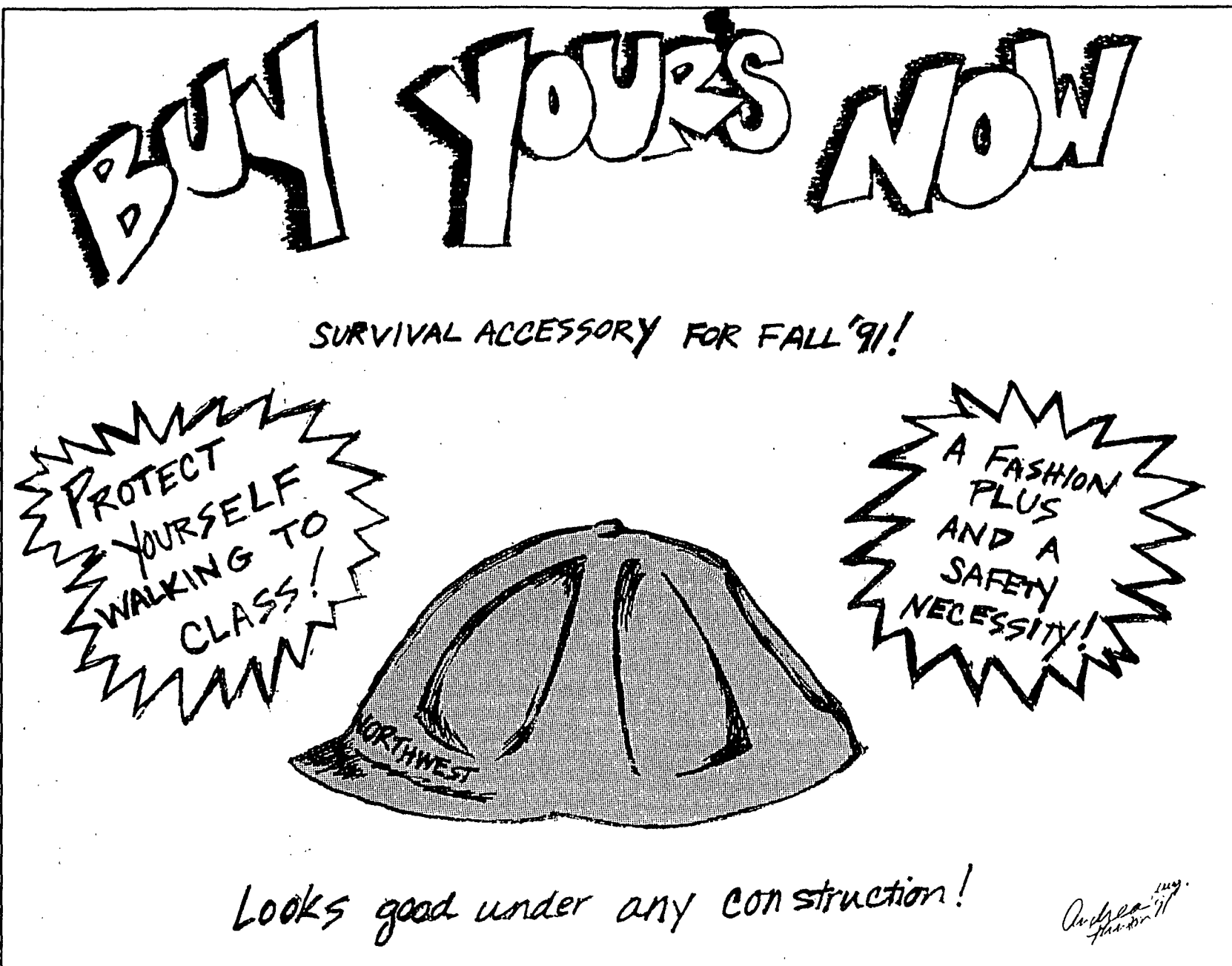
At this moment, Yours Truly suspects foul play. Yes, of course! PLASTIC FLOWERS! An ingenious maneuver by Support Services to outwit the Administration and tantalize incoming freshmen and their parents.

Later, I found out the flowers were real, but I also learned the green men spray them with spritz (extra hold) for good posture.

CHEATERS!

Of course I can't complain, the campus looks great. The flowers, the grass, the trees, the buildings and other facilities on campus have been remarkably improved. Your Man has never seen it so good.

So, I retreated to my new apartment by way of 7th Street, and no sooner did I head that way than Yours Truly found himself dodging bulldozers and dump trucks.



University should join national campaign

An After Thought

KATHY BARNES

Is Northwest leading the nation again? National experts announced Tuesday the largest anti-tobacco campaign in the history of the United States will be launched in September in an effort to cut smoking rates in half by the year 2000.

It looks like our own University has already taken the first step with a new smoking policy prohibiting anyone to smoke in any building on campus excluding the residence halls.

The policy was announced last spring to the dismay of many smokers on campus. Several protests at the Bell Tower were planned but the small turnout seemed to only strengthen University policy.

This fall, though, to my surprise, many students and faculty are still smoking inside the buildings.

And why shouldn't they? Apparently

there is no consequence for not abiding by the new policy. In most instances a policy change is always enforced, making it an absolute.

In addition to creating the policy, I challenge our administration to take the next logical step - enforce it. Policy is void without punishment.

Not only is the lack of enforcement a problem, but the resulting eyesore has thrown a kink into the policy.

The biggest problem with the current policy is the abundance of butts thrown haphazardly on the ground. Northwest was the most beautiful campus I had ever seen prior to the new smoking policy, and I emphasize "was."

The grounds crew would have to patrol campus, making hourly stops at each building, simply to maintain the standards

of one year ago.

The policy means well to watch out for the health of the University, but Northwest's quality of life is going to make this beautiful campus "butt" ugly.

This policy now is nothing more than "no smoking" stickers on the doors and must be re-evaluated.

Cleaner buildings create a positive atmosphere to learn in and improve the quality of life on campus. Smoking is fine for those who enjoy it, but everytime a cigarette is lit the second-hand smoke affects many who despise it.

It would seem very timely for our administrators to join the National Cancer Institute in the national anti-tobacco campaign by straightening out the University smoking policy.

After all, if it's not done right, why bother?

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

NEWS SHORTS

TOWER

Mall call: Northwest has designated new mailing addresses, designed to improve distribution of mail. The addresses are as follows: Northwest Mo. State University, 800 University Dr., 64468-6002; Roberta Hall, 635 University Dr., 64468-6002; Hudson Hall, 525 University Dr., 64468-6003; Perrin Hall, 625 University Dr., 64468-6004; Franken Hall, 830 College Park Dr., 64468-6005; Phillips Hall, 1025 Memorial Dr., 64468-6006; Dieterich Hall, 930 College Park Dr., 64468-6007; Millikan Hall, 1020 Northwest Dr., 64468-6008; Cook, Richardson, Wilson and Colbert, 920 Memorial Dr., 64468-6009; Cooper, Douglas and Tower, 910 Memorial Dr., 64468-6010.

Attention seniors: A Senior Registration Workshop is being sponsored by the Office of Career Services from 10 a.m. - noon and 2-4 p.m. on Aug. 22 and 23 in the Electronic Lecture Room (239) in Owens Library. All seniors are encouraged to start their Job Credential File upon return to school in the fall semester.

People participating in these one-session workshops will be seated on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Art faculty featured: The Northwest Art Faculty will present their Fall 1991 Art Exhibit Aug. 15-30 at the Olive DeLuce Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

Instructors participating in the exhibit include: Lee Hageman, metals; George Rose, painting; Russ Schmaljohn, ceramics; and Kim Spradling, paper.

Goff scholarship: A scholarship fund in the memory of Nancy S. Goff, a 1960 graduate of Northwest, has been established in the Northwest Foundation, Inc. Nancy Goff died May 18, 1991. She taught for more than 25 years, mostly at Eugene Field Elementary School.

The scholarship will benefit graduates of Maryville High School, who rank in the upper one-third of their graduating class, enrolled at Northwest and declare a major in teacher education. The scholarship is to be used during the recipient's freshman year.

What's the rush?: Panhellenic and IFC Rush activities get under way this week.

Sorority Rush will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 24 in the Union Ballroom with an Orientation Tea and will end on Bid Day, Wednesday, Aug. 28.

Fraternity Rush began Monday, Aug. 19 and continues until Sept. 1, with special get togethers and social functions throughout. Bid Day for the fraternities is Sept. 2.

Registration for Rush began Aug. 16 and will continue through Friday, Aug. 23. Counselors will be available between 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Information Desk in the Union.



The proposed bypass that will pass through part of Maryville city limits will run parallel and east of County Road CC on Depot Street. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

MARYVILLE

U.S. 71 bypass: U.S. Highway 71 will receive a new addition within the next few years when a bypass will be constructed running around the eastern edge of Maryville.

The bypass will be aimed at alleviating large truck traffic through downtown Maryville. City Manager Bill Galletly said it will eliminate 30 percent of total traffic passing through Maryville.

Galletly is optimistic about the addition. He said

several businesses have already contacted the city in hopes of building at the new interchanges.

Approximately 4.5 miles of Highway 71 will be abandoned when construction is completed in 1993 or 1994. The region lies within the Polk Township, which would leave maintenance up to them. But Polk Township Board of Trustees said maintenance would be impossible because of the lack of equipment and limited funding. The City of Maryville offered a contract that would provide upkeep at cost, but it too was rejected.

OTHER CAMPUSES

Back to School: More and more students are returning to graduate school to avoid searching for scarce employment opportunities as a result of the recession.

According to the Council of Graduate Schools, applications have risen 10 to 15 percent in the last two years, compared to the annual increase of two percent.

"We've seen a fairly dramatic increase in graduate admissions applications," said Peter Syverson, director of information services for the council.

Although the recession is cited as a factor, many applicants are older graduates seeking job security.

"In an uncertain economy, people at mid-career are going back to school to get a master's degree," Syverson added. "It makes a lot of sense."

Cheerleader Becomes Weighty Issue: Michele Budnik, 5-foot-6, 130-pounds, was dropped from the cheerleading squad at the University of Connecticut after not meeting certain weight restrictions.

Budnik weighed 147 pounds when chosen as an alternate in April 1990, under the condition she lose weight to meet the University's 125 pound weight limit for female cheerleaders. Male cheerleaders are not under any such restriction.

Last month, she filed a sex discrimination complaint with the state's Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, hoping to have the rule thrown out.

NATION

Bush vetoes spending bill: The District of Columbia was denied a bill to spend its own money on abortions by President George Bush. He told Congress, "As a nation we must protect our unborn."

Bush felt that his vetoing of the \$3.86 billion bill should not be a surprise considering he vetoed a similar bill just a year ago.

The federal city can only provide money to poor, pregnant women when the circumstances endangers her life.

District of Columbia Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon strongly opposed the Bush decision. She felt that a woman's preference of residency should not affect her reproductive choice.

WORLD

Six dead in mall massacre: The Sydney Mall in Strathfield, Australia turned into a slaughter house as six people were killed by an unidentified gunman.

A 33-year-old man attacked a 15-year-old girl with a machete after an argument. He then proceeded to open fire on civilians throughout the mall. The attacker fled to the rooftop of the mall where police found him dead after apparently shooting himself.

According to police superintendent Doug Kelly, the gunman had no apparent motive for his actions.

EVENTS

Thursday, Aug. 22

Panhellenic Rush Info. Union Info. Desk 4:30 p.m.

Night Registration Registrar's Office 5:30 p.m.

"Sleeping with the Enemy" Mary Linn 7:30 p.m.

Student Payday Service Center

WPS-Plus Word Processing Workshop 7 p.m. Electronic Classroom

Node 0 Workshop Electronic Classroom 6 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 23

Late Registration ends Registrar's Office

LAST DAY to add a semester course

LAST DAY to establish test credit

LAST DAY to pass/fail 1st Block Registrar's Office

Panhellenic Rush Info. Union Info Desk 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

"Sleeping with the Enemy" Mary Linn 7:30 p.m.

Chamber Faculty reception Best Western 5:30 p.m.

Career Service Workshop Electronic Lecture 10 a.m.

Saturday, Aug. 24

Rush Orientation Tea Union Ballroom 10 a.m.

Panhellenic Rush meetings 3rd Floor Union 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 25

Panhellenic Rush meetings 3rd Floor Union 12 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Hawkins resigns

By LAURA PIERSON
Contributing Writer

A nationwide search for a new campus safety director will begin next week following the resignation of former director Jill Hawkins on Aug. 5, according to Dr. Denise Ottinger, dean of students.

Hawkins' husband, Gregory, also a campus safety officer, resigned as well.

Neither Hawkins nor Ottinger would comment on the reason for the resignations.

Assistant Director Basil Owens is temporarily serving as acting director. He is undecided whether he will seek the position on a permanent basis.

2 students, 1 professor die during summer

Pete Wieland

Pete Wieland, 20, Bethany, Mo., was pronounced dead at the scene after he lost control of his car and was thrown from the vehicle.

The accident occurred at 12:30 a.m., on July 27, near Bethany.

Wieland was the current vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Amos Wong

Amos Wong, 18, Hong Kong, was killed after the car he was a passenger in swerved to miss an animal and ran off the road. The accident occurred Aug. 3, near Ft. Bridger, Wyoming.

Wong, his brother Ambrose, and Ben Leung were en route to visit with family in California.

Wong was the assistant photography director for Tower yearbook. He was also the 1991 Tower Rookie of the Year.

James Hurst

History professor James Hurst passed away on June 18 after a long bout with cancer.

Hurst received his Master's degree from the University of Chicago and began teaching at Northwest in 1962.

Hurst was active in campus organizations. He was the adviser of the Fulbright Program and the Social Science Club. He was the sponsor of the History honor society, Phi Alpha Theta and of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

FREE

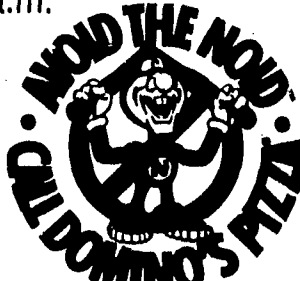
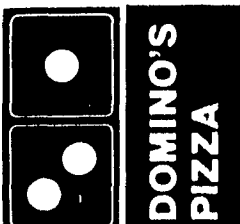
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The Northwest Missourian is currently looking for an editorial cartoonist and art illustrator.

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If you're interested please call ext. 1223 or 1365 or come to the lower level of Wells Hall.

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HOME ALONE will be here on August 22nd!
Look for DANCES WITH WOLVES on August 29th!
New titles arrive weekly!

Resignations affect key areas

Spear replaces Parker as Environmental Services director

By MARSHA HOFFMAN
Managing Editor

Despite parking lot and road construction, the new director of Environmental Services thinks the year is going great so far, and the first week of classes has gone extremely well.

Gene Spear took over as director of Environmental Services in May after ServiceMaster Management Services, a national company which provides support management services for grounds, maintenance and custodial, promoted former director Garth Parker, who had worked at Northwest since June 1988.

Parker, who was the top ServiceMaster official on campus, was promoted to Area Manager for ServiceMaster in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

At Northwest, Parker received ServiceMaster's top management award, the Marion E. Wade Mid-America Management Services Award of Excellence

for the company's seven-state Frontier Division in 1990. Parker was recognized for displaying achievement in several categories, including people development, professional image, management control, quality standards and supportive management.

Although Spear is not planning any major changes for the campus, implementing recycling programs is one important issue for Environmental Services.

"It is only so much longer until use of the landfill will be limited," Spear said. "As we approach that time, we have to keep recycling in mind."

Spear added that the University is also looking into possible alternative methods of waste disposal.

A native of Perry, Iowa, Spear worked for ServiceMaster for 10 years, most recently as a management representative in Denver, Colo. before returning to this area to work at Northwest.

Spear is married, and has four children. Two of his children are in college, while the other two are married, giving him a total of four grandchildren.

"My wife and I both come from small towns, and we're nearer to our families now," he said. "It was a good move to come to Maryville, and my wife and I really like it here."

Stadlman resigns from Northwest; takes First Bank of Maryville post

Two positions vacated by the May 1991 resignation of Rolfe Stadlman have not yet been filled. Stadlman leaves after working at Northwest for 21 years.

Stadlman resigned from the dual positions of associate director of development and alumni services and executive assistant to President Dean Hubbard to become senior vice president at the First Bank of Maryville. A 1970 Northwest graduate, Stadlman was hired by the University as KXCV and KDLX station manager, and then served as station general manager and director of broadcasting services.

In 1985, Stadlman was named to the development/alumni position, and was named executive assistant to the president in 1988.

Stadlman's most unforgettable memory from his time at Northwest was the Administration Building fire in 1980.

"The fire is emblazoned in my memory forever," he said. "The radio station was destroyed. But that night with the help of a lot of people we were able to sign on the radio the next morning from a trailer."

Stadlman became involved at the

bank after consulting there during the last year and a half.

"It was very interesting work, and the bank made me an offer that was quite interesting," he added. "I thought now was the time to make a career change. Since I didn't have advanced degrees, I couldn't go much further in higher education."

He said he was proud of the progress made by the University, and added it is "better now than when I came."

So far, Stadlman has missed some aspects of the University.

"I miss the vast, diverse resources of the University," he said. "I also miss the contact with college students."

However, Stadlman said his job has "proven to be everything he's hoped for and more. It's a real challenge, and that thing about 'banker's hours' is just a myth."

Overall, Stadlman summed up his feelings when he first left the University.

"Making the decision to leave the University and join First Bank was difficult, but it was made easier because I didn't have to leave Maryville and my friends and colleagues, and I can still



Using his computer at First Bank of Maryville, Rolfe Stadlman grows accustomed to his new job as senior vice president. Stadlman left his post as executive assistant to the president and associate director of development and alumni services. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

work in support of the Northwest Missouri region, Northwest Missouri State University and higher education. I look forward to these and many other challenges, and I'm thankful for the opportunities given to me by the University and its wonderful people."

The University is not currently conducting interviews to fill the two posi-

tions. The duties of EEO officer (employment equity) and overseeing Bill 504, a federal law covering handicap access have been assigned to Dr. Patt VanDyke, who also serves as director of the Talent Development Center.

VanDyke said she is currently responsible for these duties by an administration assignment.

Voice mail enhances telecommunications

By JANE WASKE
Assistant Editor

Students living in the residence halls may find their answering machines have become obsolete.

Implemented this fall, the voice mail system was devised as an attempt to cut down on the amount of messages sent via electronic computer mail. This new system allows students to send and receive messages with their own telephone, much like an answering machine.

"All of the schools we're aware of that have voice mail ask several students to share the same mail box. In those schools students can listen to each other's messages," said Jon Rickman, Director of Computer Services and Telecommunications. "We're very pleased we've been able to offer personalized voice mail boxes to each student."

Though there have been some minor

problems with the rerouting of mail boxes during the roomchange period, Telecommunications Coordinator Dave Sherry was positive the system would be running smoothly within the next two weeks.

Sherry believes the system is not just an answering service, but provides students with a learning experience that will benefit them in the business world.

"Voice processing is the hottest telecommunications thing going right now...it's just another piece of educational technology that we can give to students to use on a daily basis," said Sherry. "Now, when students graduate, they already have the training that makes them very valuable."

In order to fund this new system, each student living on campus will be billed \$25 per semester. Students will also receive four other options for this price as well, including call waiting, ring again, last number redial and speed call.

'Talking With...' hits the road

By JANE WASKE
Assistant Editor

Students who performed in the presentation of "Talking With..." last weekend will have the opportunity to take their show on the road Aug. 30.

The Department of Theatre production will travel to St. Joseph for a final performance in an exchange program with Missouri Western State College.

"We started the exchange program four years ago so students could get exposed to performing to a non-regular audience and interact with others," said director Dr. Theo Ross, chairperson of the Department of Theatre.

"Talking With..." is a collection of monologues performed by nine unique personalities, including a baton twirler, a snake handler, an ex-rodeo person and a woman who wants to live at a McDonald's restaurant. One unique factor about the play is that the entire cast is composed of women and they all speak directly to the audience.



Using the new Digital Audio Workstation, Production Manager Mike Madrigal works on mixing KDLX station drops and IDs. The Workstation has 4-track capabilities and includes a keyboard sampler. Don Carrick/Photo Director

'The Edge' replaces 'Emerson' at X-106

By LISA GRUENLOH
Advertising Director

Black Crowes, C and C Music Factory and the Psychedelic Furs do not exactly belong to the same music genre. That is exactly why each is part of the new sound of campus radio KDLX, X-106.

The student-managed station is beginning its 32nd year with an entirely new music format, according to Program Director Craig Carmichael.

"We're really trying to appeal to as many students as we can," Carmichael said. "We want to let students know that if we aren't playing a song they like at the moment, all they have to do is hold on for the next one."

The format change, which Carmichael explained is based on Radio and Records magazine's Top 40 charts with Album-Oriented Rock and Alternative music added to the daily rotation, is just a part of an overall image change for the station.

At the end of last semester, Emerson, the pink flamingo mascot that identified X-106 for over five years, was respectfully laid to rest by the KDLX executive staff.

"Emerson labeled the music and style too much. We're going to start anew," Carmichael said. "There won't be a new mascot. We've decided to go with a slogan instead...X-106, the Edge."

KDLX is also working on presenting a more professional sound which includes the use of a "station voice" to better identify the station. The "voice," also known as Troy Clark, was discovered by fellow broadcasters in a performance class and will now become the signature of the KDLX sound.

"Troy walked into the radio station not knowing anything about the business," Production Director Mike Madrigal said. "But within six months he has developed an ear for production, became the new KDLX voice and is now a first-time disc jockey."

Madrigal has been training Clark for the "station voice" job. With more experience, Clark will be in demand and could make a large amount of money in the broadcasting business, according to Madrigal.

Carmichael said the staff is disappointed the station's two most popular promotions of the year have run into problems. KDLX Faculty Adviser John Jasinski said the annual Fall Freeze and Spring Thaw, which provides students with free hot dogs, pop and music under the Bell Tower, have to meet with new administrative regulations regarding loud music.

"A number of events last semester by various organizations prompted criticism around campus," Jasinski said.

"The vice president (Dr. Robert Culbertson) sent a directive to faculty and staff stating music would not be played unless it is at a time outside scheduled classes. It was a collective decision and we will abide by it."

Carmichael agreed KDLX would comply with the ruling, but said, "One way or another we will have the Fall Freeze."

At its first promotion of the school year, X-106 provided music for freshmen Aug. 14 at the Orientation dance on the Tundra. DJs gave away over \$500 worth of prizes including Van Halen tickets, CDs and Domino's Pizza coupons.

Department head steps down

Ballantyne replaces Nothstine as chair

By TRACY LYKINS
Associate Editor

After 22 years at Northwest and three years as the Marketing/Management chairman, Donald Nothstine has stepped down from the position.

Edwin Ballantyne, assistant professor in the Marketing/Management department, took over at the beginning of August.

"The things I enjoyed most in my day-to-day activity was classroom interaction, sponsoring organizations, that sort of thing," Nothstine said. "So I felt that it was time for me to do more than that."

Nothstine received his bachelor of science degree and master's at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

While attending MU, he met Ed and Sharon Browning, both professors at

Northwest. While working as a production foreman for Dupont, Nothstine came to Maryville with his wife to visit the Brownings. He liked Maryville and soon after became an assistant professor.

Ballantyne received his bachelor of science and master of science in mining engineering at the Missouri School of Mines in Rolla, now the University of Missouri-Rolla, and worked in the mining industry over 25 years.

He worked as chief geophysicist for two or three major companies. He later got his master of business administration at the University of Toronto in Ontario, Canada. In 1987, he received his Ph.D. at the University of Missouri-Rolla in engineering management.

Ballantyne was originally from Missouri, so after his son graduated, he came back in 1989.

"All I am doing and anticipate doing is continuing on the good and excellent job

that my predecessor has done," Ballantyne said. "He has laid the groundwork. I am just going to continue on with it."

Ballantyne added he hopes to maintain a strong, viable department in the college of business.

Nothstine said he has accomplished his primary goals while being department chair, the main one being the accreditation of the business department.

Nothstine developed a file of information for the new chair.

"It has been about as smooth of a transition as we could have," Nothstine said.

"This is going to be a new experience for me," Ballantyne said.

"My experience is not from academia but industry...but I would not be in this position if I did not firmly believe that I had the full support of the Northwest faculty in the marketing and management department."

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Saturday - Closed, except Home Football Games

Non-smoking or non-smoking?

By TRACI TODD
Associate Editor

One of the many changes the University underwent over the summer was becoming a smoke-free campus.

This policy was decided by the President's Cabinet last spring. According to Bob Henry, Public Relations officer, one of the main reasons behind the decision is the problem of primary and secondary smoke as a health hazard. "Northwest should do what it can to be a role model," said Henry.

"No smoking" signs are located on the doors University buildings and the ash trays in the buildings have been moved outside of the doorways.

There is no penalty for those caught smoking in buildings, but if someone is smoking where they should not be, and there is any kind of problem, it should be reported to the supervisor of the individual. The supervisor will then reason with the smoker. Henry went on to say that so far, there had not been any problems, but people break the policy because it is a habit that is hard to quit.

Henry thinks the policy is successful and most smokers observe it. He went on to say that it could be frustrating for the smoker to go outside, but they understand the policy is a question of health.

Fred Lamer, chairman of the department of mass communication, said the policy was helpful to him. Lamer, who smokes a pipe has been gradually reducing the amount of smoking he does.

Lamer said the policy reinforced his own desire to limit his smoking.

"The policy is consistent with my own personal belief. It just helps to simplify things."

Eugene McCown, an instructor in the psychology, sociology and counseling department, said the policy has not stopped him from smoking. He said that the policy wasn't much of a problem because of the nice weather. "I don't smoke in my office yet. I don't know what I'll do in the winter."

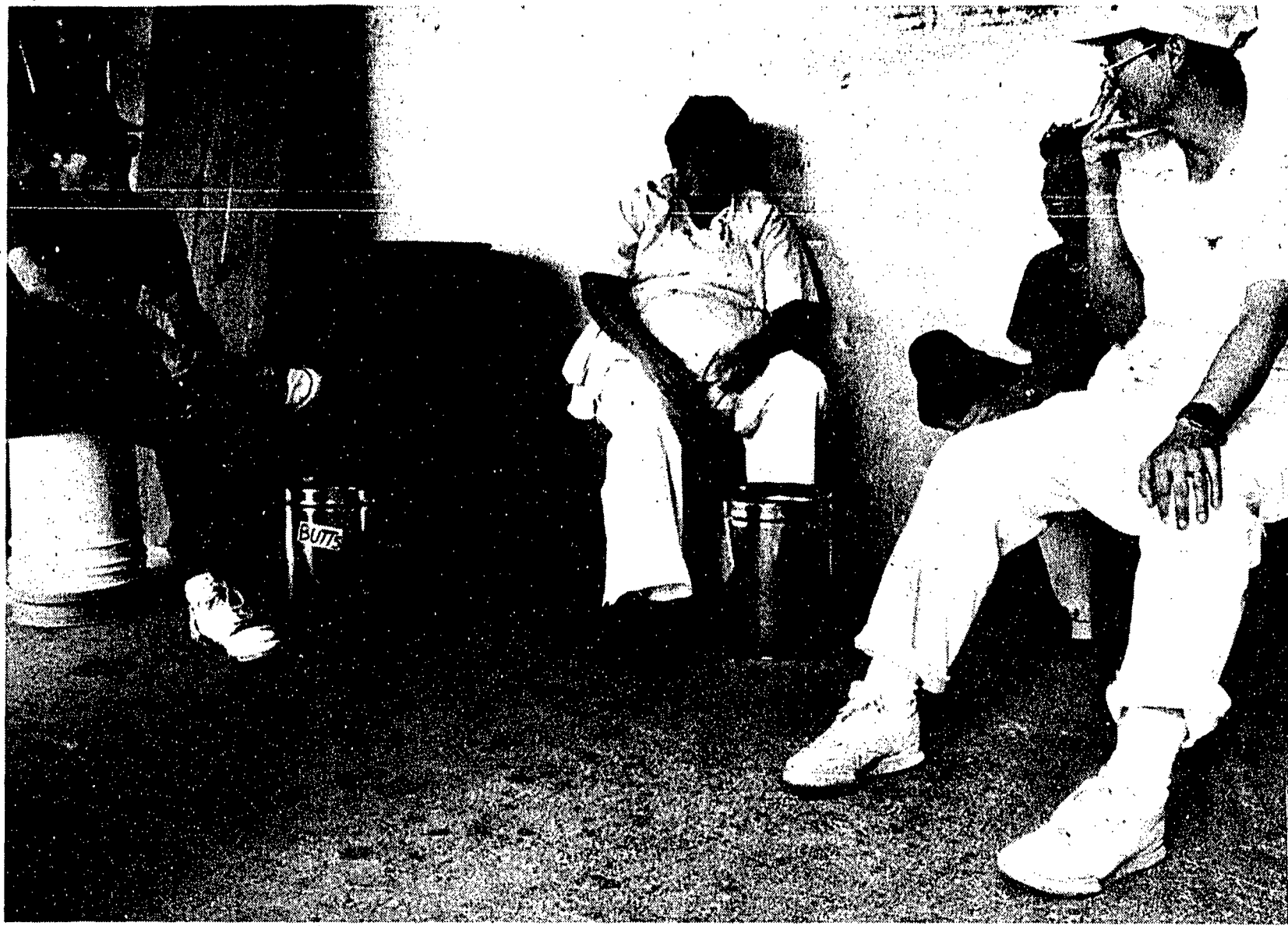
Those living in residence halls aren't affected by the policy, since smoking is allowed in residence hall rooms, as long as the door is closed.

"Even though I'm a smoker, it really doesn't bother me too much because I live on campus and can always go to my room," said Ellen Cramer, a resident of Hudson Hall.

The rest of the country is following behind the University. The largest anti-tobacco campaign ever will be launched next month in an effort to cut smoking rates in half by the year 2000.

The campaign is sponsored by the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society. The plans are to cut smoking rates from 28 percent to 15 percent of the population. The plan will span five years.

The campaign strategy includes anti-smoking ads and public service announcements, the use of health services to distribute material about smoking and ways of preventing school children from beginning to smoke.



Debbie Stiens, Carolyn Heckman, Ann Stanley and Terry Sticken look forward to their breaks, which are their only chance to have a cigarette on campus. Policy has been started this year to prohibit smoking in all campus buildings except resident halls. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

Challenger Center postponed

By TRACY LYKINS
Associate Editor

The construction of the Challenger Learning Center has been postponed due to the death of primary contributor, Sam Edmonds.

Edmonds, a Northwest alumnus, donated \$50,000 to the project before suffering a fatal stroke.

University President Dean Hubbard was optimistic that Edmonds would have funded the whole project.

The walls in the basement of the University Conference Center have been knocked out to prepare for construction and Hubbard is optimistic that the Center will be in place by this spring.

"What I would like is to put it in second semester, let our own people, faculty, students and so on, check it out,

debug it and understand it...and then in the summer bring in teachers from our region and train them and then next fall go full force," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said it is not that there is a lack of enthusiasm from the state, but the budget situation is holding the project back. If needed, money can eventually be received from the state.

Hubbard is hoping another corporation, which wishes to remain anonymous, will secure a donation sometime soon.

It has not been decided yet if Northwest will use its own people or hire a contractor for the renovations, depending on cost and timing.

"If our own people have the time to do it then we would probably use them," Hubbard said. "If they have other projects they are working on, then we would probably go out for bids."

Automatic Teller Machine placed in J.W. Jones Student Union

American Bank comes to Northwest campus

As a result of the research, the American Bank has installed an automatic teller machine (ATM) in the University's J.W. Jones Student Union to serve faculty, staff and students. A special ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Aug. 13 near the ATM on the lower floor of the Union.

"The students did intensive research that was a 'real life' project," Lamb said. He also commended Nothstine, saying, "Mr. Nothstine had certainly motivated the students and they were very enthusiastic. This really made a positive impact. The quality of education these students are receiving at Northwest is excellent."

The 38 students in Nothstine's class were divided into several teams with the goal to cooperatively do the marketing research and for each team to prepare a marketing plan designed to promote and build interest in and use of the ATM on campus.

American Bank provided a budget to fund the class research, and bank officials Lamb, Richard Houston and Steve Schieber outlined the scope of the problem to the class at the beginning of the project.

Within a short period of time, a questionnaire was designed, distributed, and responses tabulated from nearly 600 respondents.

Nothstine created the various teams and screened their marketing plans, which

were based on the questionnaire responses.

He then forwarded what he felt were the best marketing approaches to the bank officials for their review.

From these submissions, Lamb and his associates chose what they considered the best marketing plan.

Nothstine said he was impressed with both the results of the project and the speed at which the students were able to work.

The American Bank ATM provides Mastercard, Cirrus, Bankmate and Shazam networks services.

American Bank is also offering the members of the campus community the ExpressBank Card to use in the ATM.

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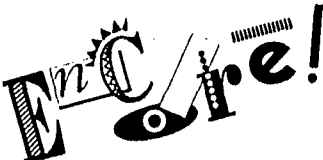
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Coup attempt fails

Gorbachev reigns again

By TRACY LYKINS
Associate Editor

Less than three days after Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev was removed as president, a result of a coup headed by Vice President Gennady Yanayev, he has been reinstated.

It was originally reported Gorbachev was replaced for health reasons, but it was later reported that he and his wife, Raisa, were prevented from leaving their vacation spot in the Crimea and were being held under house arrest. He planned on a second signing of the new Union Treaty when he returned to Moscow.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin and leader of the Russian federation, led the fight against the coup. Anti-coup forces protected the Russian parliament, Yeltsin's command post.

Yeltsin said the coup was anti-constitutional because there never was an emergency declaration from Gorbachev. He accredited the round-the-clock presence of Moscow citizens outside the parliament as a probable factor in turning Soviet troops away.

Early Wednesday morning, the national legislature of the Soviet Union condemned the coup and annulled all decrees made by the coup leaders, including bans on the independent press and curfew in the capital city. The Presidium, or executive council, called for Gorbachev's immediate return to power, according to national legislator Yuri Karayatin.

President Bush supported Yeltsin saying he has shown tremendous courage.

After swearing in Robert Strauss as the new ambassador to the Soviet Union on Tuesday, Aug. 21, Bush held a news conference where he voiced his views about the situation. He said he had spoken to Yeltsin and assured him of continued United States support for his effort to restore Gorbachev as leader.

"Gorbachev was not a popular man," Dr. Richard Frucht, associate professor of the history and humanities department at Northwest, said. "If there is a coup, it is not because of restoring a popular Gorbachev...it's the direction back."

Frucht gave 72 hours as the key to what lay ahead. Approximately three days later, Gorbachev is back in power.

"Maybe, finally, this hard-line communist party is discredited," Frucht said.

Frucht added that Gorbachev was a hostage and Yeltsin was a hero. The public will have sympathy for him as a hostage but a greater love for Yeltsin.

In a statement read on state-run television by Gorbachev shortly after his return, he praised democratic forces for foiling the coup against him.

Gorbachev also assured that "the adventurists would be held fully and completely responsible for their unlawful actions."

Information provided by USA Today and the Associated Press

Parking

continued from page 1

longer available to students.

To compensate, Campus Safety offered a solution to the shuttle service by promising to escort any students that have to park away from the halls.

Basil Owens, acting director of Campus Safety, said that any students can park assigned areas to unload belongings. Directly before students leave to park their cars, they can call Campus Safety to tell the officers where and when the student will be at the lot they will park in and a description of the car. An officer will then pick the student up and drive them back to their residence hall.

"If any officer refuses to give a student a ride, I want to know about it," Owens said.

Owens asks that all students be patient when calling for rides. Officers might be on a call, so they may not be able to meet students immediately.

There have been plenty of parking at the high rises and the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. They are available to everyone right now, according to Spear.

"The outer lots across College Park Drive from Mary Linn are hardly being used," Spear said.

According to Owens, tickets are \$20 and illegally parked cars will be towed.

Congress to review availability of crime reports

(College Press Service) - Students may be able to get more detailed information about crime on their campuses if Congress amends a federal privacy-protection law many colleges have been citing to withhold security reports.

The U.S. Department of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, asked July 11 that the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), a 1974 law known as the Buckley Amendment, be changed to allow campuses to release crime reports to the public.

Most state open-records laws require the release of reports by campus officers with the power to make arrests, but most colleges have refused to release the reports, citing the Education Department's interpretation of the Buckley Amendment.

As the law is written, the department says, it is illegal to release campus crime reports that include the names of students arrested by campus security officers.

The law, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander

said in a statement, "has made it difficult, sometimes impossible, for a college to report campus crime. That makes no sense. The federal government shouldn't keep colleges from making campus crime information available to students and their families. I don't think Congress ever expected that."

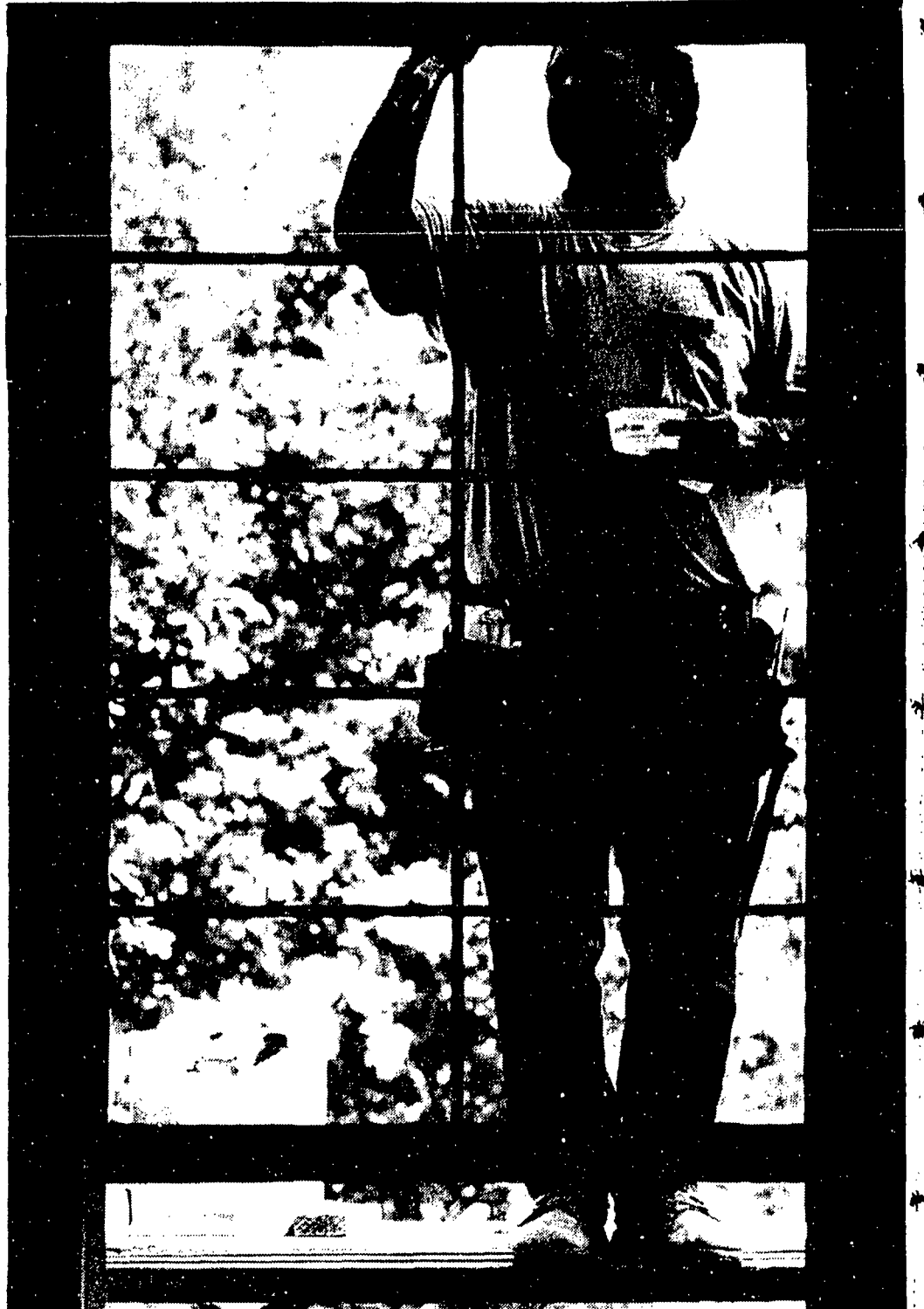
Earlier, U.S. Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., introduced an amendment to a crime-prevention bill that would allow colleges to release the crime reports.

The amendment was approved by the Senate, and the bill was approved by the Senate on July 11.

Observers said it was unlikely anything would happen before most students return to campus.

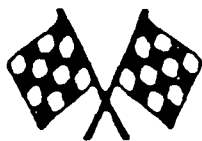
"We need to get something done before school starts," maintained Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

"Too many colleges are withholding crime reports unfairly."



Bob Elder of E.L. Crawford Construction, caulk the sill of a new window in the J.W. Jones Student Union Building. E.L. Crawford Construction is replacing all the windows in the Union. Don Carrick/Photo Director

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SIDELINES

FOOTBALL

1991 Schedule
 Sept. 7 at University of Central Oklahoma
 Sept. 14 at Mankato State
 Sept. 21 at University of Missouri-Rolla
 Sept. 28 Washburn University
 Oct. 5 at Pittsburg State
 Oct. 12 at Central Missouri
 Oct. 19 Northeast Missouri
 Oct. 26 at Missouri Western
 Nov. 2 Missouri Southern
 Nov. 9 at Emporia State
 Nov. 16 Southwest Baptist

1990 Results

Overall Record 2-8-1
 MIAA Record 2-7

Missouri Western	25-27
Southwest Baptist	20-9
Missouri Southern	27-28
Southeast Missouri	14-30
Pittsburg State	14-49
Missouri-Rolla	21-13
Washburn	0-14
Northeast Missouri	31-34
Peru State	10-10
Kearney State	42-45

MIAA Coaches Pre-Season Poll

1. Pittsburg State
2. Central Missouri
3. Northeast Missouri
4. (tie) Northwest Missouri
- Missouri Southern
6. Emporia State
7. Southwest Baptist
8. Washburn
9. Missouri Western
10. Missouri-Rolla

VOLLEYBALL

1991 Schedule

Sept. 6-7 at Nebraska-Omaha Invitational
 Sept. 10 Nebraska-Omaha
 Sept. 13-14 at Emporia St. Invitational
 Sept. 25 Graceland College
 Sept. 27-28 at Missouri Southern Invitational
 Oct. 2 at Benedictine College
 Oct. 4-5 at Missouri Western
 Oct. 18-19 at MIAA Round Robin
 Oct. 22 at Peru St. College
 Oct. 29 Missouri Western
 Nov. 1-2 at Missouri-St. Louis Invitational
 Nov. 5 at Graceland College
 Nov. 15-16 at MIAA Tournament, Joplin, Missouri

1990 Results

Overall Record 21-21
 MIAA Record 8-13

Missouri Southern	2-1
Missouri Western	2-2
Pittsburg State	2-2
Southwest Baptist	2-0
Missouri-St. Louis	0-2
Central Missouri	0-2
Southeast Missouri	0-2
Northeast Missouri	0-1
Washburn	0-1

1991 season brings revived attitude

Petersen, Tillison named pre-season All-Americans

By CHRISTI WHITTEN
 Assistant Editor

The Bearcat football team has something to prove this year after last year's disappointing 2-8-1 season.

Ranked 2nd in the 1990 MIAA Pre-Season Coaches Poll and previously ranked in the top 10 of two national polls, the Bearcats were held back from a winning season when injuries cursed the team.

With the return of 13 starters, Coach Bud Elliott longs for another playoff season.

"We don't want another season like last year's," Elliott said. "We've really tried to improve, especially with last spring's strenuous off-season program and two-a-days this year were tougher than they have ever been."

Two Bearcats have been nationally recognized with pre-season honors. Defensive end Erik Petersen and fullback Ed Tillison were selected by *Sporting News* as pre-season All-Americans.

The Bearcats will be without several veteran players this year. Graduation claimed three-time, All-Conference tackle leader Dave Svehla and punter Todd Gray.

Also, former All-American Jason Agee and Adam McNairy were lost to academic and discipline reasons.

"Dave Svehla's position is going to be

hard to fill since he was a great leader," Elliott said. "But we hope junior college transfer Ahmed Mortis will do the job."

Mortis, a native of Hawthorne, Calif., is a hard-hitting player who will be very beneficial for the team, according to Elliott.

Instead of dwelling on the past, the Bearcats are anxiously awaiting the affect the new players will have on their season.

"So far, not a word has been said about the lost players," Erik Petersen said. "We've got guys this year who can easily fill their shoes, if not more."

The attitude of the team has also changed. A strong sense of dedication and determination is more visible among the players.

John LuBow agrees the attitude among the players has improved.

"We are dedicated to winning the championship instead of just playing this year," he said. "All of us know what we have to do to win."

With only four home games this year, the team must face an extended season on the road.

"It is going to be a long season, but we actually play better on the road," LuBow said. "With only 52 of us playing on the road, everyone has to pull together."

The road games will be difficult not only for the team but also for the school, financially.

Jeremy Wilson, quarterback for the Bearcats football team, looks for an open receiver during an afternoon practice. The Bearcats will open their home season on Saturday, Sept. 28, against Washburn. Scott Jensen/Staff Photographer

The Bearcat football team runs through scrimmages to prepare for the 1991 season. The Bearcats' first football game is Sept. 14 in Oklahoma. Scott Jensen/Staff Photographer

"Since our budgets have been frozen, it will be difficult since these away games will put pressure on our budgets," Elliott said. "The income we will lose from lack of home games is really disappointing."

According to Elliott, the Bearcats will be as good as the seniors allow them to be. If this proves to be true, the 'Cats may well be on their way to another championship.

"Many of the seniors have reported back in excellent condition and are physically ready for a great year," Elliott said. "The leadership coming out of the senior class is encouraging."

Offensive linemen Jamey Parker,

quarterback Stephen Stefaniak and defensive linemen Stacy Mostrom, all freshmen, are expected to make an impact in 1991.

The Bearcats are expected to throw the ball more successfully this year although they are primarily a triple-option running team.

The Bearcats will open their season at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 7, at the University of Central Oklahoma.

"Our performance against the University of Central Oklahoma will be a good indicator on how competitive we will be in the MIAA," Elliott said.



New volleyball coach, Sarah Pelster, helps with drills. Scott Jensen/Staff Photographer

Coach Pelster 'conditions' volleyball team to her style

By BRANDON RUSSELL
 Associate Editor

A former standout volleyball letterwinner from Missouri Western State College is Northwest's new head volleyball coach. Sarah Pelster replaces Margaret "Peggy" Voisin, whose contract was not renewed following the 1990 season.

Pelster graduated from Missouri Western in 1981 and was a four-year letterwinner for the Lady Griffons. She competed in three AIAW national tournaments in her collegiate career.

Having played at the collegiate level, Pelster believes the experience plays a key factor in coaching.

"Actually playing the game, you can relate to some of the situations or instances the kids are going through," she said. She said she knows how frustrating the game can be.

As a graduate student, Pelster served as a volunteer volleyball coach while earning her master's degree in physical education at Eastern Kentucky University.

Pelster comes to Northwest following one season as the head volleyball coach and assistant basketball coach at Pittsburg State University. She led her young volleyball team to an 8-22 record.

Prior to coaching at PSU, Pelster spent seven seasons as the head volleyball coach at William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., where her teams compiled a 180-119-3 record.

Pelster carries an overall college coaching record of 188-141-3 into her first year as Northwest's coach.

Through all of her experiences, Pelster has provided the team with some new guidelines in the opening two weeks of practice.

Pelster said of the players, "They can see from some of the things we brought in, the benefit that it's going to help them."

She also said it is important to be active with her players during drills in practice.

"By doing it myself I actually feel like we're accomplishing what I want," Pelster said.

One of the main things Pelster has tried to stress to the players is her strong belief in extensive conditioning.

"I believe that teams have to be conditioned," she said. "The better conditioned they are, they're not going to run out of steam at the end of the game."

"I knew how tough it was conditioning, but I also knew how much it paid off," she added.

Pelster also assures her players she is an honest coach. For example, she said if a player comes to her for help, she truthfully explains what she feels they are doing wrong and how to improve.

She leaves her players with a thought about being an athlete. "You have to have fun doing what you're doing otherwise you don't need to be here."

New coach introduces different offense

By MARSHA HOFFMAN
 Managing Editor

With 17 players and a new head coach ready to begin, the Bearkitten volleyball team is looking forward to the start of the season.

Head Coach Sarah Pelster comes to Northwest after coaching at Pittsburg State University and William Woods College. She replaces Margaret "Peggy" Voisin, who coached the team to a 21-21 record and fourth place MIAA finish last year.

Pelster said the team is concentrating on improving, as well as learning, during practice.

"We're very enthusiastic, and we're working very hard," Pelster said. "We have to learn because I'm incorporating a lot of things they haven't done in the past. In order to gain the knowledge and skills, it's going to take a couple of weeks."

Since the Green and White scrimmage was cancelled, the Bearkittens do not play until Sept. 6 at the University of Nebraska-Omaha Invitational.

Pelster has implemented new offensive and defensive systems.

"I have the players going to different places in coverage than they have in the past," she said. "We probably will run a 5-1 or 4-2 offense depending on our setters, and we have some new and some old offensive plays."

In addition, Pelster said the team lacks height, with many players standing 5 feet 10 inches or shorter. Pelster said the team will have to sharpen its defense and blocking skills to compensate.

With the loss of three players to graduation and two others who saw significant playing time not returning, Pelster said she has a young squad, including six players who were not on last

see OFFENSE, page 8

PLAYER WATCH

ERIK PETERSEN

Position: Defensive end
 Class: Senior
 Major: Pre-Med
 Hometown: Council Bluffs, Iowa
 High School: Lewis Central



Keep your eyes open for senior Bearcat defensive end Erik Petersen this season. Petersen has been the team sack and tackle-for-loss leader the past two seasons. He was chosen as a Division II pre-season All-American by both *Sporting News* and *College Football Preview*.

According to head coach Bud Elliott, Petersen is a good leader and has excellent career goals in that he plans on being a doctor. "He deserved the honor," Elliott said. "His performance proves that he's very worthy."

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ORIENTATION CHANGES

Freshmen experience a shorter program as Playfair and Organization Fair are deleted from schedule. **page B-3**

SCHOOL'S IN

Don Carrick returns to give students four tips on getting back into school, and retaining your sanity (if only for a short time). **page B-4**

CAMPUS LIFE

Thursday, August 22, 1991

Section B

DATE RAPE

'I thought he was my friend...'

By PAT SCHURKAMP

Associate Editor

"I was 14 years old and he was 19 years old when it happened," Dena, a Northwest student, said. "He was my best friend's boyfriend. I had known him for over two years."

Dena lit a cigarette to help ease the tension that began to rise in her voice as she told her story.

"It happened during the summer. We had been at the lake all day. At about 9 p.m. we went back to town. About 10 or 10:30 p.m. I decided to go home. I lived in a small town and I always walked home."

Dena stopped and took a drag off her cigarette. Her gentle blue eyes stared transfixed into space.

"I was walking alongside a football field and was about three blocks from home when I realized that someone was behind me. I turned to look behind me and saw that it was my friend's boy-

friend. I stopped and when he continued to approach me I asked him what he wanted. I thought I had forgotten something at my friend's house. He grabbed my arm and pulled me through the gate and onto the football field."

Dena's voice began to drift away and she again stared off into space.

"I asked him, 'what are you doing?' He complained that the sound of my shoes was making too much noise on the street. He kept saying he wanted to show me my shoes was making too much noise on the street. He kept saying he wanted to show me something. He continued to drag me across the football field. I didn't understand. I was protesting, but because I had known him I didn't think he would hurt me, so I wasn't scared. It was then he picked me up and laid me on the bleachers and started to kiss me."

"I asked him, 'what are you doing?' He held me down with one arm and reached down with his other hand and pulled down my pants. It was then he raped me."

Date rape, or acquaintance rape, happens more than one wants to believe. At Northwest, four cases of date rape were reported for the 1989-90 school year, but none of those cases were ever prosecuted. During the 1990-91 school year, three cases were reported. So far for the 1991-92 school year, one case of date rape has been reported.

When asked the definition of rape, Sgt. Roberta Boyd, Campus Safety, explained that according to Missouri law a person commits the crime of rape if he has sexual intercourse with another person without that person's consent by using forcible compulsion, or he has sexual intercourse

with another person he is not married to or who is under the age of 14.

"An example would be if Donald forces Mary to have sexual intercourse with him. She resisted to a reasonable degree, but was unable to overcome Donald's superior physical strength. Donald is guilty of rape punishable as a felony carrying five years to life because Mary was forcibly compelled," Boyd said. "Forcible compulsion is defined by either physical force that overcomes reasonable resistance or a threat that places one in fear of death, serious physical injury or kidnapping of himself or another."

"Reasons to Report a Rape," a brochure published by the Rape Crisis Center in St. Joseph, Mo., states a woman is raped every six minutes. Angela Knight, a counselor at Northwest's Counseling Center, said national statistics show one in four women will be raped and one in eight men will be raped.

"This is not just a female issue. It does happen to men," she said.

Steve, a senior at Northwest, said that although he believes that men can be raped, he also believes that men are less likely to report it. "I think, because it affects the male image too much. It is harder for them to deal with," he said.

Knight agreed with Steve. "They think, 'why couldn't I have stopped it?'"

Dena said she never reported the rape that happened to her. "I never considered reporting it. What good would it have done? It wouldn't have changed anything."

When asked if raped again would she would report it, Dena said no. "Deep down, I know it wasn't my fault. But, there will always be people that wonder what you did to bring it on."

Dena admits that since her rape her emotions have been on a roller coaster ride.

"At least three times a week I go through a feeling of being dirty and I can't get clean. I get really nervous. I try to take my mind off of it, but it never really works. Then I begin to wonder if anyone would ever want to be with me if they knew I was raped," she said.

Dena also said it was very hard for her to trust anyone since the rape.

"I just couldn't understand. He had never

treated me like a sexual figure before. He had always treated me like a little sister. He took advantage of that trust," she said.

The stages experienced by a rape survivor are guilt and shame, depression and crying, and anger and denial, Knight said.

"If someone is raped, the first thing they should do is get to a place of safety," Knight said. "Do not bathe or change your clothes. Next, they should go to a hospital."

Knight said the survivor should be aware that just because they go to the hospital it does not mean they have to report the rape to the police.

"It is important they go to the hospital to be checked for injuries, tested for sexually transmitted diseases, have semen samples taken in case they decide to prosecute and to receive any medications they may need because of the rape," Knight said.

Unfortunately, Knight said, most rape survivors do not come forward for at least six to nine months after the rape occurred. Boyd said it is important for the rape victim to report the incident.

"It's the hardest part for the survivor, but if they don't report it, then the rapist will only continue to hurt women," she said.

Boyd also said the first person the survivor tells about the rape, should stay with them throughout the healing process.

"I never told anyone about the rape," Dena said. "I never told my parents or my sisters."

Dena said that a few years later her friend found out about the rape.

"My friend asked her boyfriend if he had raped me and he confessed that he had. But

see DATE RAPE, page B-2

'Hands Off, Let's Talk'

The conflict between men and women is an age-old problem, but Northwest is hoping to educate its students about the problems that can arise because of this problem.

Bob Hall will appear on campus at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 27 at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center to deliver a lecture titled, "Hands Off! Let's Talk." There will be no charge for the lecture.

Hall's lecture is designed to start a dialogue on campus. The program is not just about rape, but rather, touches all levels of conflict in sexual agendas which exist in most relationships at one time or another. The presentation focuses on the struggle as a problem to be solved rather than a fight to be won or lost.

"This means we shouldn't waste time attempting to establish who is to blame or who is at fault," Hall says. "Determining winners and losers is not important, and will do little to create solutions."

Hall said he focuses on understanding the issues and choices which both men and women must deal with in order to resolve this encounter in their own relationships. The dialogue addresses personal values and belief systems regarding sexual activity and the use and abuse of alcohol in relationships, as well as communication skills and conversation starters for dealing with conflicting sexual agendas.

Hall will use role playing, humorous stories and occasional outbursts of laughter, serving to lighten the mood and lower defenses toward a problem which most people generally feel uncomfortable discussing.

Perrin resident truly non-traditional

Morgan goes back to school at 46

By ALLISON EDWARDS
Missourian Staff

When Cheralellen Morgan walks through Perrin Hall, she definitely creates some curiosity.

"I think at first, before the girls get to know me, they really don't know what to think," Morgan said. "One time I heard someone say, 'What's that old lady doing here?'"

Being 49 years old definitely sets Morgan apart from the other residents of first floor Perrin Hall, but it doesn't keep her from fitting in.

"I have developed close relationships with some of the girls," Morgan said. "A lot of the time I am their confidant. One of the girls told me that she knows she can tell me anything and it won't get around."

However, some of her roommates are a little surprised when they discover that Morgan is a lot like them.

"I'll never forget, one day I heard this really cute joke and it was maybe a little off-color, but I told it to this one young gal," Morgan said. "And she came back to me a couple of days later and she said, 'I am so impressed that you would tell me a joke like that!' And I was like, well, why not! So I guess they found out, 'gee whiz, she's a lot like you and me!'"

Morgan is a senior elementary education major. When she became a full-time student in Fall 1988, she decided that living in a residence hall would be much easier than living off campus because she would not have to worry about things like cleaning and cooking meals. Morgan does admit, however, that living in Perrin Hall did take some adjusting. It was especially hard for her and her husband John to remember about the escort rule.

"I didn't think about having to escort him at first," Morgan said. "And the gal that was running the desk was one that I have a close friendship with and she hollered on the box, 'Where is John's escort?' and I said, 'Oh, we forgot to do that!'"

Morgan said that not seeing her husband often is one of the hardest things about going to college. Her husband still lives at their home in Clear Lake, Iowa, approximately 260 miles from Maryville.

"John is very supportive about me going to college," Morgan said. "One time I called him and told him how much I missed him and that I wasn't sure that I wanted to stay here. He told me to grow up and that if I wanted to go home, then to go ahead. He called me back 30 minutes later to see if I felt better. A couple of days later he sent me four cards!"

Her husband isn't the only one who is supportive of her decision to get a degree. Her sons, Terry and Todd, are also behind her every step of the way.

"They both told me how neat they think it is that I am going to college," Morgan said. "One time Todd saw my report card and he said, 'Mom, you get better grades than I do!' His grades improved after that."

Deciding to go to college at age 46 wasn't easy for Morgan.

"Remember thinking, 'If I go to college now, I'll be 50 when I graduate,'"

Morgan said. "My friend at work told me, 'Well, you'll be 50 in four years anyway!'"

Morgan had always wanted to get a college degree, but it was not until her first husband, Sweed, died that she realized exactly how important it was to her that she get a college education.

"I could do lots of things like drive a school bus and handle machinery on the farm," Morgan said. "But all of the sudden it hit me like a ton of bricks. I didn't have a marketable skill and I would probably never make anything over minimum wage."

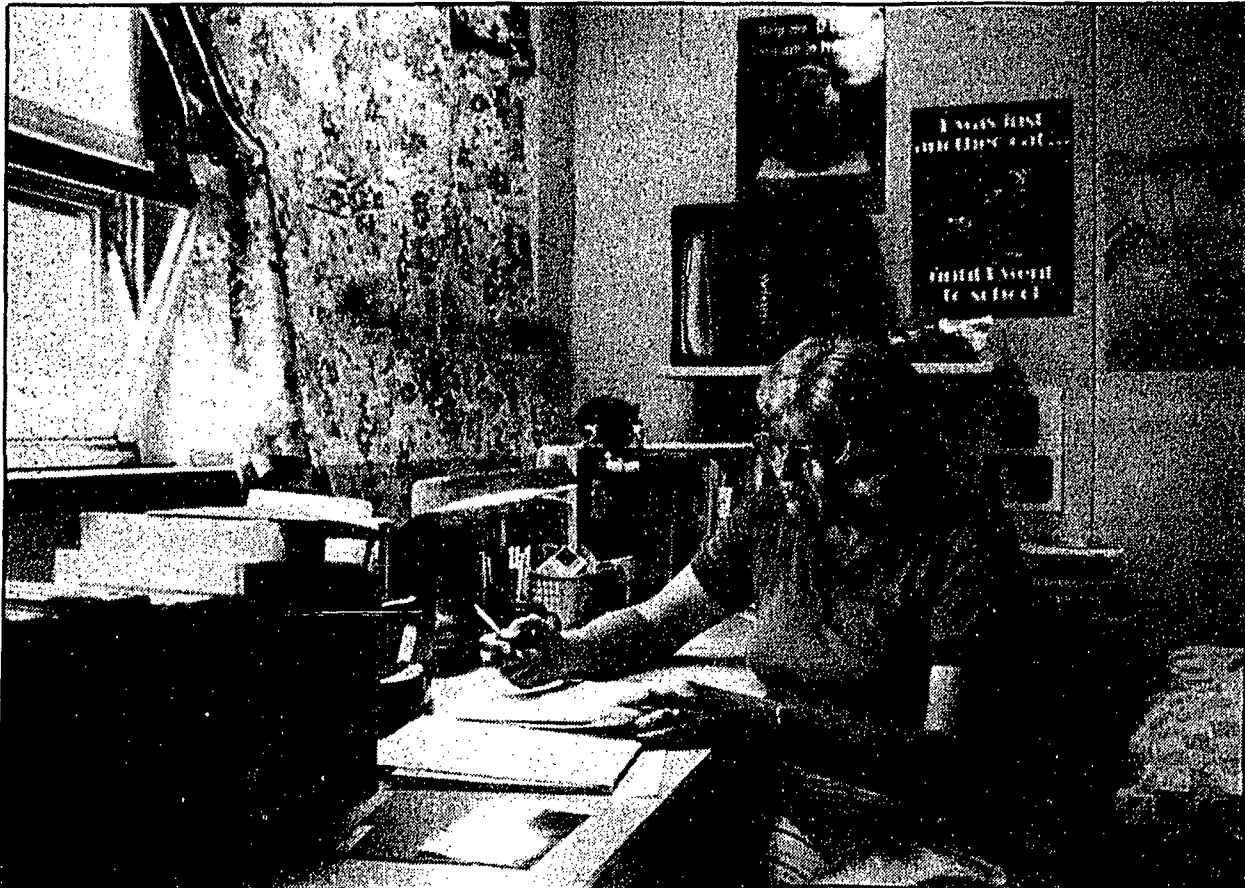
Morgan decided to attend Northwest because she had lived in Maryville for a year while her present husband John was working on his master's degree at Northwest. Already knowing a few professors and having friends in Maryville were definite pluses for Morgan who feels extremely grateful for the opportunity to go to college.

"I feel that I have something that I can contribute to the field of education, especially special education, which is important to me," Morgan said. "I want to be able to do that. I have been given many things in my life and I want to turn around and give back."

Morgan is also active in campus organizations. She is a member of the Society for Exceptional Children and is also involved in Kappa Delta Pi.

When she is not involved in studies and campus activities, Morgan enjoys collecting antiques, refinishing furniture, reading and doing cross stitch.

Morgan admits that it is not easy being so far from home and that sometimes hearing doors slam in the middle of the night can really get on her nerves. However, she keeps her goal in mind and takes advantage of the culture college has to offer while she counts down the days until her graduation this May.



The comfort of Cheralellen Morgan's dorm room provides the perfect setting for studying her assignments. One problem Morgan sees for non-traditional students is that the ACT's covered studies she couldn't have had in high school. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Date Rape

continued from page B-1

instead of being angry with him, she became angry at me. She refused to talk to me after that," Dena said.

Knight said friends should be supportive. "That does not mean you have to make them talk about the incident, but take them home with you after they have been to the hospital. Let them take a shower, fix them something to eat. Just be there for them, but never show your anger about what happened to the survivor. It only scares the survivor. If you have to verbalize anger, do it away from the survivor."

Knight also said to be open and honest with the survivor. "Don't pretend it didn't happen. Just let the survivor be the guide."

At the present time, Knight is working on a program where she goes to fraternities and sororities and talks with them about date and acquaintance rape.

"I talk to them about relationships, communications and different ways men and women think," she said.

Knight said she was hoping to get students involved in the program and eventually they would be giving talks to other students about date and acquaintance rape.

The University also is hoping to educate students about date and acquaintance rape. Bob Hall will present his lecture, "Hands Off Let's Talk," at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 27, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Although the lecture will address the issue of rape, it also focuses on the conflict of sexual agendas.

Dr. Denise Ottinger, dean of students, said, "We know there are cases out there that are not being reported to us because the student is afraid to admit it happened. The only thing we can hope is that the student is getting counseling."

Recently, a bill was passed which



Bob Hall will be lecturing Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 7 p.m. at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

stated colleges will be required to make campus crime statistics public beginning in 1992.

As of May 15, 1991, a bill introduced into Congress by Jim Ramstad of Minnesota asks that the Higher Education Act of 1965 (HEA) be amended to require each eligible institution participating in any program under HEA title IV (Student Assistance) to include a statement of policy regarding the rights of victims of sexual assault, that complies with specified requirements, in its disclosure of campus security policy and campus crime statistics. It also requires each institution of higher education to establish and implement a written policy establishing a campus sexual assault victims' bill of rights which provides that specified rights shall be accorded to such victims by all campus officers, administrators and employees of such institutions.

If this bill passes it will allow students an opportunity to see how safe the campus they will be attending really is.

After six years, Dena is now in therapy. She said, "I hope to be able to gain self-esteem, a way to trust people again and to find peace."

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Freshmen experience CHANGES

By TRACI TODD
Associate Editor

Freshman Orientation underwent changes this year that not only kept the freshmen busy, but will help prepare them for the year ahead.

The changes, which included a shorter orientation program, the elimination of Playfair and the Organization Fair and the addition of information sessions, came about after last year's freshman class evaluations of their orientation,

according to Michael Walsh, director of enrollment management. The evaluations showed the freshmen felt they had too much free time, and Playfair and the Organization Fair were not well attended.

The information sessions were well attended, according to Shari Schneider, coordinator of Freshman Orientation. The sessions varied from a talk on intramurals to a discussion with members of on-campus ministries.

Other changes included testing the freshmen before the first day of orientation. Of the 1,376 freshmen, 1,075 of them were tested in the summer. Along with the testing, there was a parent orientation that consisted of tours of Maryville and the University, panel discussions with leaders of University organizations and a demonstration of the Electronic Campus.

Testing for the remaining freshmen began Tuesday, Aug. 13, the first day of Freshman Orientation. The process of grading the tests was completed by 9 p.m. The testing over the summer "relieved the pressure on the faculty and staff," Walsh said.

Freshmen also received hands-on experience with the Electronic Campus. The English department asked that the freshmen learn more about the computers so Dr. James Saucerman, chairman of the English department, composed an essay full of errors that was put into the VAX. The freshmen were then given instructions on how to clean it up, according to Schneider.

Overall, both Walsh and Schneider thought the orientation program was a success. "The team approach from the University made it successful," Walsh said.

The team approach consisted of student leaders, Campus Safety, Environmental Services and the residence halls assistants, and many more organizations. Walsh and Schneider would like to thank everyone who helped make orientation a success.

"The recruiters go out to high schools and tell the students about Northwest. Then during orientation, everyone comes together and the students and their parents learn that Northwest is a great place to be," Schneider said.

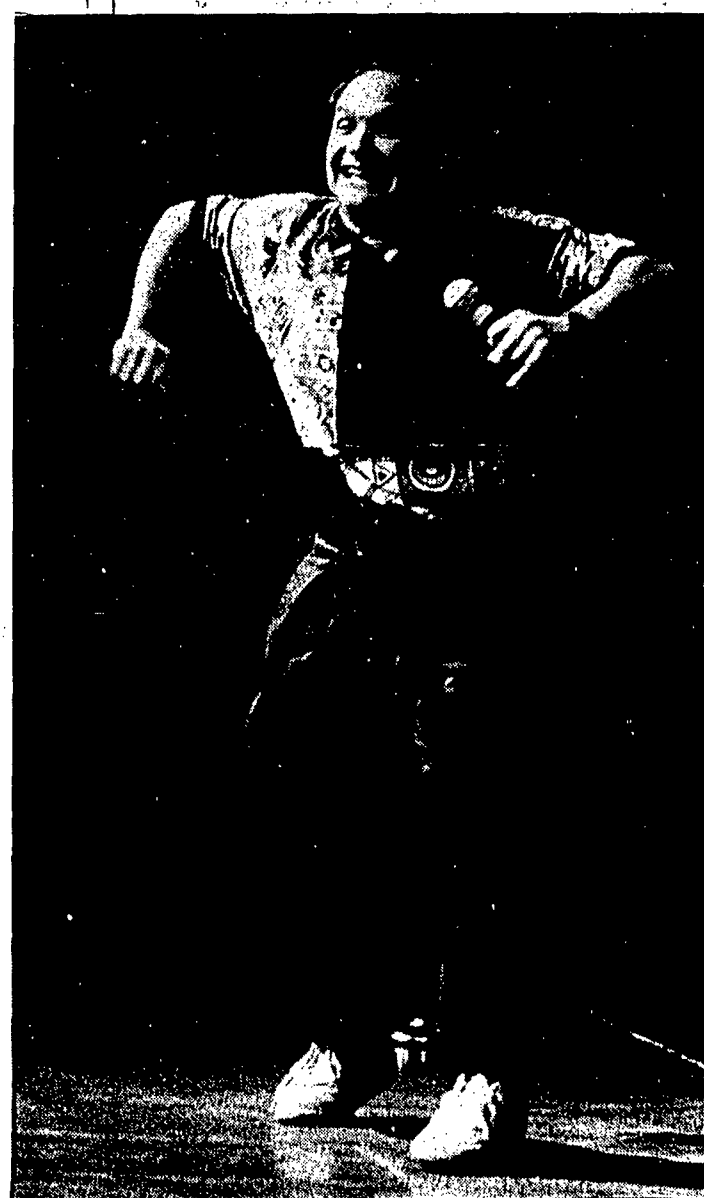


With a big 'smooch' for his 'honey,' Marty Miller entertains the standing room only crowd at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center with some help from hypnotist Jim Wand. Scott Jensen/Staff Photographer



Watching the line, Head RA Stacy Mathiesen keeps an eye on the flag during the tug-of-war contest held by North Complex RAs. Scott Jensen/Staff Photographer

Parents packed the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center to hear what to expect from their children in the first semester. Todd Weddle/Photo Director



The beginning of freshman year can be difficult, but it was made a little easier for Collin Wamsley with help from Blase Smith, a student ambassador assistant. Don Carrick/Photo Director

With a little dance, comedian David Naster wows the capacity crowd at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Thursday, Aug. 15. Don Carrick/Photo Director

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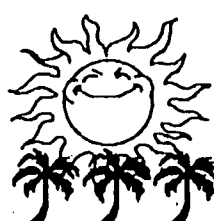
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